## FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.] DAYTON, KY .- There was not a firstclass riot in the neighborhood of the school building last night, as people in that vicinity had reason to believe. The noise was, caused by the innocent individuals who have our educational interests in their hands. They "whooped up" things generally, and pranced around with a frivolity that would have done credit to our old "guyuscutis" in its palmiest days. It was noticeable that men that knew the least did the most talking, and those that could have said something of interest relapsed into a state of silent disgust. The Board look several steps toward getting up a first-class law-suit, concluded that it was not yet prepared to select a principal, and adjourned. Too much talent and a superfluity of eloquence is very wearing on the members of the bourd, and several of those who have experience and capacity suited to such a position looked as if they were wishing themselves out of the muddle. There are several matters connected with this business that we shall take occasion to mention more in detail some time this week. that vicinity had reason to believe. The

LUDLOW, KY .- THE STAR offered a an inducement to her suburban carriers a splendid patent lever silver watch as a premium for the largest list of subscribers. Mr. E. Hollje, the Ludlow car-rier, now wears the handsome prize, he having turned in a list of over four hun-dred regular subscribers, proving him to be the champion suburban carrier of the popular STAR.
In the Mayor's Court last Monday

In the Mayor's Court has monay evening N. Ocshner was held under bond until Wednesday evening, then and there to appear and show what right he has to sell crackers without a license.

The Ludlows are jubilant over the last effort of the Stars at goose egg farming.

GREENFIELD, O .- The foundation of the Town Hall is almost completed. The Hall is to be two stories high, built of brick, fronting on Jefferson street fortyfive feet and on Washington ninety-three, the whole to be surmouted by a spire one hundred feet high, to contain a

clock and bell.

Two young men were arrested last
Saturday on a charge of assault and an
attempt to rob one Henry Wise. They

were, however, cleared.
We return our thanks to Mr. E. J.
Price for a photograph of the immense concourse of people that were assembled in and around the public square, on the 24th of June, at the laying of the cornerstone. Grand Master Lansing is seen in the picture in the act of pouring the wine upon the cornerstone.

wine upon the corner-stone.

The military tever has not reached this

HAMILTON .- The trial of Henry Wilson, charged with horse stealing in 1872, is in progress. It is charged that Wilson had lived near the residence of the owner of the horse (Gephart); prior to the theft and taking of this horse he endeavored to purchase him; Mr. Gephart refusing to sell the animal, Wilson made the remark that he would have the horse if he had to steal him; very soon after that Wilson left, and the horse disappeared at the same time. It appears that he came to this city and applied to an auctioneer to sell the horse for him on market day. The horse was sold for \$27 to Jacob Maas, who disposed of him immediately to one Levi. The horse was at last discovered and identified by Constable Cooch, of Lemon township, replevined and returned to his right owner. Cooch discovered the alleged thief and arrested him at Wyoming a few days ago. The defense set up was that of an alibi. had lived near the residence of the own-

Miss Shelly, the daughter of John Shelly, Esq., died yesterday of con-sumption.

The horse stolen from the Ice Com-pany has been recovered. No arrests. The Book Club gives a party at Dr. Parks' to-night.

A tree near the Variety Works was

A tree near the Varlety Works was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon. Several workmen in the Iron Works were slightly stunned by the shock.

The City Council yesterday, as a body, visited the different gardens along Crawford's Run, for the purpose of seeing the extent of damages done by the breaking of the banks during the recent high waters. LEXINGTON, KY. - A meeting of the

delegates who represented Fayette county in the Frankfort convention will be held this evening at the office of Judge Frank Waters. Important business will come before the meeting.

Judge Mulligan, yesterday, disposed at the case of the Commonwealth against

the editors, by fining one of them one cent, and discharging the others. This action of His Honor meets with appro-

pation generally.
The ladies of the First Baptist Church desire to extend their slucere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atexander, both for the use of the house and for their valu-

able assistance in receiving and enter-taining the guests at the festival. Col. Gunn, the engineer of the Cincin-nati Southern Railroad, is in town. He nati Southern Raliroad, is in town. He expects all the grading, trestle work, culverts, etc., between here and Cincinnati to be finished by the first of December. Track laying will begin in September and pushed with the nimost vigor. The rails will be steel of the heaviest sort and it will be a first class road in every respect.

road in every respect.

Governor Leslie has issued a procla-Governor Leslie has issued a proclamation "countermanding, disannulling and revoking the writ of election issued the 4th of December" last, whereby a Clerk of the Court of Appeals was ordered to be elected.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has conterred the degree of D. D. on Rev. J. S. Shipman, of this city.

Right Rev. Bishop Toebbe, of Covington, accompanied by Rev. Father Glorieux, of Mayswille, arrived in the city yesterday.

yesterday. Lexington is by no means a metropoli-Jexington is by no means a metropolitan city, and her Trustees should not be allowed to put on metropolitan airs at the expense of her people. For instance, there are three offices illed by three persons whose combined salaries amount to nearly \$5,000 annually that could easily be filled by one competent person with a salary of \$1,500 or \$2,000 at the farthest, viz: City Judge, Mayor, and Superintendent of City Schools. The business of these departments is not great, and they could be consolidated at the expiration of the term for which the present incumbents were appointed.

A vacuum exists in the Democratic party in this city. No one can fill it as completely as Judge Mulligan, who should be nominated for the General Assembly.

be included in the list, as rents are en-tirely too high for the business of the town, the money leuders and landlords absorbing about all the profits of the business of the city. In the sent no move is made to meet the views of the business men, it is quite probable that a public meeting may be held to talk mat-ters over.

Dr. Joseph F. Miller's new fish corks are on exhibition at Dr. Boyd's office on Upper street, and are attracting much attention by the principal fishermen in this city. Chief Justice Marrs, the champion fisherman, has applied for the right to sell these patent corks in Fayette county, and has offered \$100 for the agency.

to sell these patent corks in Fayette county, and has offered \$100 for the agency.

Mrs. Rayburg, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her relatives of our city, the family of J. J. Miller and others.

Mrs. Fiske, jr., and family, of Covington, are spending a season with the family of Mr. W. B. Emmal.

The Roman Catholic congregation of this city have literally robbed Peter to enrich Paul. In 1898 the splendid new church of St. Paul was built at an expense of near \$100,000. It is the largest and costliest church edifice in Lexington. To adorn this new building the pulpit, organ and other furniture was removed from the old Church of St. Peter, which was built in 1837, and whose walls have echoed the voice of many eminent divines, one of whom was elevated to the highest place in the American church. The old church, however, is not entirely deserted. A smaller organ has been placed within its sacred walls and given in charge of a young and talented organist, Miss Mary Aligier, who has organized a choir of her own teaching. Services with music are held every Sunorganist, miss mary Angier, who has or-ganized a choir of her own teaching. Services with music are held every Sun-day morning and Friday evening. In the course of time a separate parish will be aliotted this church.

COVINGTON .- A coat, pants, shirt, shoes and stockings were found on the bank of the Licking yesterday evening. The property appeared to belong to a

The property appeared to belong to a boy about 17 years of age, and it is feared that he attempted to bathe in the Licking and was swept away by the swift current and trowned.

A surprise call was made on Mr. Jas. C. Gedge last night by a number of his friends in honor of his 68th birthday. Refreshments and joility were in abundance.

John Brambock and Miss Nannie Lit John Brambock and Miss Nannie Lit-trell were married yesterday. Elder P. B. Willds performed the ceremony. The pair came from Boone county and alighted at the Day House before the proprietor was released from the arms of Morpheus. When finally he came to the door after vigorous summons per door-bell, he found the twain accompanied by Ed. Gracken and Miss Fannie E. Brambock, waiting him in an exceedingly nervons.

vigorous summons per door-bell, he found the twain accompanied by Ed. Gracken and Miss Fannie E. Brambock, awaiting him in an exceedingly nervous condition. Without delay the Elder was summoned and proceeded to the botel where soon "two hearts were made to beat as one," and the right presented to the gallant groom to claim his Bride in the face of objecting humanity, angry parents and others particularly interested. After a hearty repast was taken the couple departed for their home.

A festival was participated in by the Grangers at Normansville, Boone county, last Saturday.—The Grangers of Gallatin county will soon picnic at Glencoe station, on the Short-line Railroad.—The Granger Festival at Alexandria, Campbell county, was well attended.—The Grangers of Grant county have pledged Jerry Poor, Democratic candidate for Representative, to vote for no man for U. S. Senator who is not in favor of repealing that part of the law which prevents one neighbor selling a few twists of home-made tobacco to another.—A meeting of the Patrons of Kenton county will be held at Hickory Grove Church July Slat.—The District Council P. of H. meets July 20th, at Mozart Hail, Cincinnati.—Staffordsburg Grange wants the salaries of public officers reduced.

The St. Louis Reds and Stars play today. Account of yesterday's game in local columns.

Street cars are being built for the Third and Main-street line. The cars on the new Coviegton and Cincinnati line will begin to run to Cincinnati, probably, next Saturday.

In the Mayor's Court this morning, Pat Kearney, an oilcloth vender, for not fulfilling the requirements of the law in the way of license, was fined \$1 and costs; Sam'l Thompson, for being drunk, was mulcted in the same sum.

Officer Crocket and Deputy John Goodson arrested Robert Woods this morning for creating a row around his own

Officer Crocket and Deputy John Good-son arrested Robert Woods this morning for creating a row around his own home.

The Stars are preparing for a lively match this afternoon with the Red Stockings, by whom they were twice de-feated. We hope they may regain their reputation by defeating their antagonists this time.

NEWPORT .- The particulars of the Rolling-mill lasted but one day.

A broken raft came floating down the Licking yesterday. A couple of men were stationed on each side waiting for rescue, but no helping hand came while they were in sight of Newport.

A boit and nut factory is contemplated to be erected on Front street, near the Angher Works.

to be erected on Front street, near the Anchor Works.

The man who cut Dick Hoop in the throat a few days ago, sohn Hilldebrandt by name, has meen arreated. He was held in the sum of \$1,500 to answer to the

The banks near the culvert at the foot of Cabot street were all washed away by the recent heavy rains.

the recent heavy rains.

The boy. Ed Rogers, who was so seriously injured at the races yesterday, is in a very precarious condition, and is not expected to live. Mr. Rogers, is increased to live. Mr. Rogers, is increased to the full extent of the law.

The Newport Mart Association will hold a meeting to-night.

Mr. Schrader, a large wholesale cigar and tebaceo, dasher on York street, has just completed an improvement in the way of a dry-house for the purpose of curing sigars in a rapid manner. Mr. Schrader is an energatic chizen and a diest-class business man, and is the first to introduce any improvement of the kind in this city.

Mr. Zeigler, one of the drivers for

kind in this city.
Ar. Zeigler, one of the drivers for Butcher & Wiedman, was this morning attacked with severe eramps so as to compel him to retire. One man pronounces it a case of Asiatic choicea. However, this may be only a false ru-

Mr. John Brown, of this city, while on his way to the races yesterday, ran the wheel of his buggy into another vehicle and turned it over, spilling himself upon the ground. Brown was unburt, but the buggy will need about five new wheels besides a pair of shafts, a dash-board and top—a complete wreck.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. Tallant and wife to James Douglass, Lots 228 and 229, in the grantor's addition to

Executors of N. G. Pendleton to John Pep should be nominated for the General Assambly.

No heed has as yet been given to our suggestion and recommendation made a few days since to bankers and capitalists, relative to a reduction of rates of interest as an experiment for an improvement in business. Landordeshould

A vondale-\$325.

rand, west of the Bassett road, Twenty-first ward—\$1.

Mary E. Thompson and husband to John Rnoche, same property—\$2,459.

Charles Wetterer and others to John Wetterer, lot 169; by 25 feet, on the north side of Friendship alley, 165% feet east of Lawrence street—\$1,420.

John Wetterer and others to Siegfried Mack, lot 30 by 90 feet, on the northeast corner of East Plum and Adams street—\$6,30.

Randell Hunt and wife to J. A. Curry, lot 50 by 10 71-102 feet, on the southwast corner of Chase and Mad Anthony streets, in Cumminsville—\$1,230.

W. F. G. Schubeler to J. T. Von Mittendorf, 4 years lease of 55 mercs, in Section 28, Milleresk townshup, at an acquait reut of \$15, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$2,750.

Thomas French and wife to George Art and Eugene Ritzler, Lots 4, 5 and 8, in the grantor's subsidiation adjoining the Zoological Garden, in Avontale, each 30 by 35 feet—\$1,267 50.

W. C. Rogers and wife to Lewis Freeman, lot 26 by 180 feet, on the northwest site of the Columbia road, in Madisonville—\$4,000.

Spring Grove Cemetery to the heirs of Jesse Wilcox, Lot G, in Section 19, contaming \$6,608 % feet, on the west side of Charles street, \$40 feet south of Elmore street, Twenty-fifth ward—\$650.

Herman Duhme, jr., and wife to Herman Duhme, gr., the middled half of a lot 12 by

160 feet, on the wesf side of Charles street, 540 feet south of Eimore street, Twenty-fifth ward -3650.

Herman Duhme, jr., and wife to Herman Duhme, sr., the undivided half of a lot 12 by 100 feet, on the west side of Main street, 32% feet north of Thirst street; also of a lot 34% by 160 feet, on the south side of Fifth street, 70 feet west by Sycamore street-\$1.

J. T. Potke and wife, per Sheriff, to Frederick Glemser, 162 35 by 100 feet, on the east side of Chambers street, 25 feet north of Duniap street; also lot 25 by 125 feet, on the north side of Ohambers street, 100 feet anst of Chambers street, 100 feet anst of Chambers street, 100 feet anst of Chambers st., Twenty-lifth ward-\$1,855.

Frederick Glemser to H. W. Mithofer, same property-\$1,852.

J. L. Keck and wife to George Siering, Lot 5, in the grantor's subdivision, on the west side of Spring Grove avenue, in the Twenty-fourth ward, 35 by 94 81-100 feet-\$1,950.

Daniel Kusworm and wife to Isaac Levy, lot 23 by 100 feet, on the south side of Eighth street, 230 feet west of John street-\$1,000.

Trustees of the Lane Seminary to Wm. Russell, tot 63% by 150 feet, on the west side of Beech street, 207 feet north of Locust street, Walnut Hills-\$550.

Martin Hardinghaus to Henry Hardinghaus, jr., the undivided half of a lot 25 by 85 feet, on the south side of same lot, 226 febt east of Dalton avenue-\$1,350.

POLICE COURT.

Drunk and Disorderly.—Fred. Ossander, & days; John Conley, Mich. Scanlon, Isaac Ireland, costs; Marion Smith, Effen Gillons, Den

days; John Conley, Mich. Scanlon, Isaac Ireland, costs; Marion Smith, Elfen Gillons, Dennis Murphy, Chas. F. Joyce, dismissed.

Miscellaneous.—Ann Clayton, petit larceny, thirty days and \$59; Matt. Fritz, grand larceny, bound over; Charles Benhausen, petit larceny, costs; Strasburg & Rosenthal, obstructing street, dismissed; E. A. Burton, abusing family, thirty days and \$30; J. E. Bell, permitting full rauth, costs; George Frank, adultery, continued to July Ed; Bridget Sullivan, petit larceny, ten days; Mary Britt, same, thirty days and \$50; Geo. Bolling, peddilag without license, costs; D. H. Horner, petit larceny, thirty days and \$50; Luzzie Dunlap, threatening violence, dismissed; Mary Crowder, Mary Woods, petit larceny, continued to 16th inst.; Frank. Renan, Frank. Hudden, Jas. Williams, same, House of Edfuge; Mary Jasvis, incorrigibility, dismissed; Mary Crowder, petit larceny, continued to 16th inst.

Assault and Battery—Sarah Davis, Ann Clayton, each \$3; and costs; Fred. Rumping, continued to 16th inst.; Anthony Leich, 13 and costs; George Wenk, continued to 17th inst.; Michael McDonough, ten days and \$10; Peter Unkerbruchler, 310 and costs; Margaret Carroll, continued to 16th inst.; M. Mullaney, continued to 20th inst.

The weather to-day is cloudy, sultry and threatening. The river continues rising here, having at noon to-day reached a height of 85 feet-a rise of 5 feet 4 inches since six o'clock last evening. There is 67 feet space under the Covingion Suspension bridge, and 65 feet under the Newport bridge, for passing steamers. Boats Jeaving To-day-Louisville, United States; New Orleans, Chas. Morgan.

STAGE OF THE BIVERS.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

PITTERURG, Ra., July 15.—River falling, 8 feet 2 inches. Thermometer, 75. Wind, south-cast.

Oil City—I foat and falling.
Brownsville—7 feet and stationary.
Rice's Landing—4 feet 9 inches and falling.
Parker's Landing—18 inches and railing.
Wheeling—5 feet 3 inches and railing.
Marietta—4½ feet and falling.
Marietta—4½ feet and falling.
Middleport—16 feet and falling.
Huntington—25½ feet and falling.
Fronton—16 feet and falling.
Fronton—16 feet and falling.
Fronton—16 feet and falling.
Frankfort, Ry.—14 feet and rising.
Louisville—10 feet at the head of the canal, and 8 feet on the falls in the pass.
Evansville—21 feet 8 inches and rising.
Sanville—17½ feet and rising.
Sanville—17½ feet and rising.
Salville—17½ feet and rising.

Pittsburg, Andes from Wheeling and Ohio No. 4 from Pomeroy, arrived. The departures were the Fawn for Evansville and Cons. Millar for Memphis.

Captain Ha'lliday, of the Ohio No. 4, has notified the Ripley, Ohio, Wharfmaster that he will pay wharfage for his boat under protest, and claim all money so paid by the Ohio No. 4; also, that the boat proposes to recover same.

Lieut. Rockwell, Capt. Oscar Jolly, Mate Sidney Miner, Engineer Sam Clemens, and Steward Pete Raudolph have gone to Louisto bring up the new Government Signal Light steamer.

steamer.
There is considerable drift-wood in the races will be found in our local columns. river.

The Cons. Millar took out over 250 tons last

The Chas. Morgan has deferred her departure this evening.

The Kittie Hegler will receive for Memphis, leaving Saturday.

On the return of the H. S. Turner from Memphis she will be placed in the Shawnectown trade, leaving here every Friday.

Towboat Items—The Lookout, Paducah to Kanawha river, passed up with a tow of emes. The Rover and Ironsides are laid up at

The Rover and Ironsides are laid up at Wheeling island.

The Hope, Iron Mountain and J. N. Phillips are laid up at Ritchietown.

The Ed. Hobbs, Ike Hammit and Storm No. 3 are laid up at Fish Creek, and the James Gilmore at Capteria.

P. H. Lailance, Esq., river editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, together with his wife—who is an invalid—left for Grand Haven, Michigan, where he intends spending the summer.

Captain Chas. P. Truslow is here, after an absence of nine years in the South. He has been engaged in boating principally in Red river, where he lost the steamers Thirteenth Era, Gladiola, and Lizzis Rea.

Mrs. Jennie Morria, No. 182 Madison avenue, Indianapolis, would like to anow of the whereshouts of William, Jeb, George or James Kimber, all of whom are engineers or clerks, and were last heard from in the lower trade.

The U. S. Marshal at Pitteburg, on Wednsday, sold the wreck of the Juniatta to E. Monroe for \$1.760.

Gauley and New rivers are also pouring out. Coal river is higher now than at any time since 1861.

The corn crops on the Scioto bottoms, which

since 1861.

The corn crops on the Scioto bottoms, which promised a big yield, have been greatly damaged by the river freshet. Hundreds of acres are submerged.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, July 15-2 P. M.

FLOUR—The market is quiet and steady Family is work \$5.30a5 40. Extra, \$5.05a5 15; superinc, \$4.60a5 80, and low grades, \$4.50a 50 per brl. Spring is quoted \$5.26a5 50 per brl. Rye is quoted \$5.26a5 50 per brl. Rye is quoted \$5.26a5 50 per brl. Rye is quoted \$4.50a5 75 per orl.

Witte T.—The market is simmer with sales of No. 2 red to-day at \$1.20a1 30 per hu. White is still quite at \$1.20a1 30 for good to prime new, nind choice oil is held at \$1.5 per hu.

CORN—Ispira, with a fuir domand for mixed, and sales of ear to-day at 71.27c per hu, and shelled is quoted 75a7c per bu, with light offerings. White is about nominal to-day, and held at \$2.5 per bu in advance of mixed.

OATS—Are steady and quiet. No. 2 are worth 55a50c for mixed, and 50a52c for white. Choice are held higher, but are very scarce.

BYE—The market is from to-day. Prime to choice would bring \$1.0 at 10 per bu, with light offerings and last demand. The season is nearly over for old rye, very little of which remains on the markets. New rye is expected in this market early next week.

BACON—There is an inactive market. Prices are case, but with histo or no changed. Clear sides are held at 13% also; clear rib sides,

t 12%pyc, and shoulders, 0%a9%c per lb, all packed. Sogar-eured bams, 17%a13%c per lb.

BUTK MEATS—The trade is light. Clear sides are worth ike, clear rib sides 11%a11%c, and shoulders 2%c per lb, all loose.

MESS PORK—There is only a moderate inquiry for prime city at 10 Soal? 50 per br., and holders want 20c spot.

LAKD—Coptinues quiet at 12%c for prime current make: 186 for prime winter steam, and lice for city ket le per lb.

COAL—There is a firm market with an upward tendency in prices. The rates afford are: Youghlogheny. 18%c; Campbell Creek, 9%c; Ashland and Raymond City, 5%c per bushel we quote, delivered to onsumers, Youghlogheny. 18%c; Campbell Creek, 3%c; Ashland and Raymond City, 12c; Moskingum, Hocking Valley and Kanawha, 18c; Indiana and Kanawha cannel, 20c per lb. City coke at yards is worth ife, and gas coke 36, %c per bushel with the control of t

midding, 15½c; midding fair, 10c; fair, 14c per 15.

WHISKY—Is still selling at \$1 16 per gallon, at which price 117 bris were sold to-day.

BEANS—There is little or nothing doing. Choice navice are held nominally at \$1 85ai 30, and medium at \$1 05al 70 per bu, and there are very few on the market.

IRROOM-CORN—The market continues quiet and steady. The receipts are limited: Comfinen red brush is worsh \$ai9c; green stalk braid, 10½ai3c, and choice green huri 13c per 15.

mon red brish is worth scale; green huri 12c per 1b.

BUTTER—The receipts are light, and there is rather a firmer feeling in the market. Choice is worth 2021c, and prime 18x10c per 1b.

Extra selections of single packages bring 122c more. Medium grades are in invited demand at 14x18c, and lower packing grades are also dull at 10x13c per 1b.

GHEESE—There is a steady market, with fair demand and moderate receipts. Prime to choice factory is worth 10x11c per 1b.

COFFRE—Market steady, and demand fair at previous prices. Hie is worth 21x22c for common; 22½x325c for fair to 2004; 24x 25c for prime to choice, per 1b. Java is worth 32x35c, Laguayra 24x35c per 8b.

DRIED FRUIPS—Domestic remains dull and unchanged. Apples, 7x3c; peaches, 7x3c for quarters, 9x10c for haives per 1b. Foreign are in moderate request and steady. Layer raisins are worth 25 50x2 50 per box. Cirron, per 1b, 20x25c; figs 14x15c, pranes 9x16c, currants 7½x35c, dates 1½x35c.

EGGS—There is no change of any consequence. The demand is about equal to the receipts, and fresh arrivals are worth 14x15c per dozen.

GREENI FRUITS—The market—is steady.

guence. The demand is about equal to the receipts, and fresh arrivals are worth 14a150 per dozen.

GREEN, FRUITS—The market is steady. Lemons are in fair demand at \$950all per box. Oranges are scarce and selling at \$8 50a9 per box. With moderate demand.

HAY—Continues steady and unchanged. There is a good local demand for the best gravies. No. 1 timothy is worth £18a20 loose, and \$15a17 for tight-pressed, por ton, on arrival. Interior is still dull at \$10a19 per ton, on arrival. In store dealers require \$9 more per ton.

HEMP—The market is dull and nominal. Rough Kentucky is held at \$150a15 per ton; dressed 12a12½0 per lb.

HIDES—There is very little doing and prices are nominally unchanged. We quote: Green hides, \$64%0; wet salted, \$1,839c; dry finst, 14a 15c per lb; sheep petts are worth `15cas1 25 for good to prime, and 25a40c for common.

HON—There is but a light demand. The offerings are large, but holders are firm. Prices have undergone no material change. We give the following rates at four months for pig iron per ton: Charcoal, hot blast Hanging Rock—No. 1, \$7a29; No. 2, do, \$27 00; mill, \$26 00; Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, No. 1, \$7 (9a28 00; No. 2, \$27 00; mill, \$26 00; Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, warm and cold blast, \$35a40. Blooms, \$30a90. Wrought scrapper lb, la14c; do, cast, per lb, %21c; manufactured flat, round and square bar, boiled, 2½a 2½c; do, charcoal, 3½a4c per lb; sheet tron, boiled, \$60s. 10a37, 4½a5 3-10c; do, charcoal, 57-10a5%0 per lb; horse shoes, \$5 \$7ya5 25 per keg; steel, 24merican cast, \$15a18c; American cast spring steel, 12c; imported tool steel, 20a2c; German steel, 9a10c per lb.

MILL FRED—Bran is in moderate demand with light offerings at \$14a15 per ton; shipsted with moderate receipts and fair demand with light offerings at \$14a15 per ton; shipsted with moderate receipts and fair demand with light offerings at \$14a15 per ton; shipsted with moderate receipts and fair demand.

MILL FEED—Bran is in moderate demand with light offerings at \$14a15 per ton; shipstuffs are quiet at \$16a17 per ton; middlings are steady with moderate receipts and fair demand at \$23a28 per ton. These figures are on arrival. In store \$2 more per ton is asked.

MOLASMES—Is steady with moderate demand, and we observe no change. We quote: New Orleans \$0a70c, and refined sirups \$5ca1 per gallon, according to quality.

OILS\*-There is a moderate demand for linseed at \$4a55c per gallon. Lard oil is quiet and easy at \$1 per gallon for prime current-make. Refined petroleum is steady at \$12a13c per gallon.

POTATOES-The receipts are rather in excess of the demand, and there is a very quiet market at \$150a2 per bri for good to prime. POULTRY—The market is firm under lim-ited receipts and a fair demand, and we quote live chickens \$350a4 25 per dozen for old and \$250a3 per dozen for young, according to qual-ity.

Say per dozen for young, according to quality.

SALT—There is a fair demand for domestic at 25c per bu and \$1 45 per bri, in store, and when delivered drayage is added. Liverpool coarse is in moderate demand and steady at \$1 25a1 25 per sack. Turks' island is duil at 30at/sc per bu.

SEED—Clover is steady and in fair demand at 125/c per ib, and timothy at \$2 66a2 75 per bu. Flax is worth \$1 40 per bu, and Hungarian.

SUGAR-There is a fair demand and the

SOGAR—There is a tair demand and the market is firm. No material change in prices. New Orleans is quoted 8\(^4\)2\(\frac{1}{2}

TALLOW—The demand is fair and receipts are ample at 83/488/c per its for prime country WOO1—The trade is light. Buyers seem to be holding off at present prices but holders continue firm. The receipts are generally large. No material change in prices. We quote: Unwashed clothing, 28a31c; unwashed combing, 38a40c; tub washed, 45a47c; common to fine fleece, 4:a43c.

FINANCIAL CINODENATI, July 15-9 P. M.

Gold is worth in Wail street 115. Gold checks on New York sell here at 115%. Eastern Exchange is steady and in good demand. It is worth par to 1-30 premium buying and 1-10 premium selling.
Sterling exchange are firm. It is quoted 4.91
sight and 4.88 sixty days, gold.
Money is in moderate demand to-day. The
supply is ample and readily obtained on acceptable paper at the usual rates of 7a8 per
cent.
Southern Railroad 7-30 bonds are in fair day.

cent.
Southern Railroad 7-30 bonds are in fair demand at 193 and interest. Little Miami Hailroad stock is worth 93, and Consolidated Street Railway 70.
The following are the latest New York quotations for Government securities, on which local dealers require a margin of X buying and selling:

	Boi	d. Offered.	Bid
	81 Bonds		12:5
	62 Bonds 115	X	
	64 Bonds	****	1175
	65 Bonds 119	×	***
	65 New Bonds 119 67 Ronds 120	%	
	07 Ronds	****	1205
	68 Bonds 120	×	
	10-40 117 New 58	%	2225
1	New 58		1155
1	Су. 65	. ,,,,	122
ı	The following is the 1:8 York Stock Market, as r	eceived by Lea	l Nev

Bold. Offered at. Bid W. U. Telegraph
Pacific Mail
Adams Express
Wells, Fargo Ex
American
U. S. 105 \*\*\*\* er & Pitts.....

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

OSWEGO, July 15.—Wheat firm: No. 1 Mul-wankee, si 24½; extra white Michigan held st \$1 40. Core unchanged. PITTREESE, July 15.—Wheat dull: Pennsyl-vania and Ohio red. \$1 20ai 25; amber and white, \$1 24al 28. Corn quiet: shelled nomi-nally, Isaric, free in clevator; car, 73a75c, on track.

BUFFALO, July 15.—Wheat excited. No. 2 Milwaukee Club, 31 18; small lot do, 31 20, Corn dull and heavy: prime No. 2 mixed Western is offered at 75c, without any business. Oats and tyo neglected.

rye neglected.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—Wheat firm and better:
No 1 red. 41 26; No. 2 do, 31 20. Corn and outs
steady and unchanged. Petroleum quiet, with
sales of standard white, car lots, 9%c; Ohio
test, 10%c; smail lots 1ave higher.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 15.—Flour dull at 35 70a
62. Wheat quiet: red. 41 15a 18; aunber, 31 20
al 2c; white, 51 23al 25. Corn; car, 65a5c;
shelled, 95a69c; elevator, 73c. Outs: 57a55c.
Buik meats quiet and unchanged. Bacon
quiet and unchanged.

quiet and unchanged.

Boston, July 15.—Flour: demand moderate at \$4 25a450 for Western superfine; \$4 75a5 25 for common extras; \$5a5 25 for Wisconsin and Minnesota extras; \$5a6 75 for Wisconsin and Minnesota extras; \$5a6 75 for White wheat Onc, Indiana and Michigan; \$6 25a7 25 for Hilmois, and \$6 25a8 for St. Louis. Corn: firm at \$65,a50c for mixed and yellow. Oats, \$9a50c for mixed and white.

Louisville, July 15.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at \$1a 15. Corn nominal at 72a74c. Oats nominal at 50a50c. Rye dull at 95ca \$1. Hay dull at \$10a20. Provisions strong and in better demand. Pork, \$25 50. Bulk meats, \$5, 12, 125c. Bacon, \$9, 15, 135c. Sugar-cured hams, 15a 135c. Lard; 145,a1ac. Bagging quiet at 195a

MILWAUKEE, July 15 .- Flour inactive. anti-waters, July 15.—Flour inactive. Wheat strong and prices higher: No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 16\foralleft; No. 2 do, \$1 13\foralleft; July, \$1 12\foralleft; August, \$1 11\foralleft; Corn steady and firm: No. 2, 65\foralleft; O ats neglected? No. 2, 45a45\foralleft; C Barley quiet but firm: No. 2 spring, \$1 15; September, 95c. Rye scarce and firm: No. 1, 95c. Provisions easier. Mess pork, \$19. Lard: prime steam, 15a15\foralleft; C.

NASHVILLE, July 15.—Flour quiet and un-changes at \$4 00a5 09. Wheat steady at \$1a 119. Corn quiet and unchanged: asles at \$5a. Oats steady at \$5a. Oats steady at \$5c. Coffee in fair demand and firm at \$15,203\$(c. Provisions in fair demand and firm at 10.213\$(c. Bulk meats steady at 9 213\$(c. Sugar-cured hams, 13\$(c. 21) packed. Whissy in fair demand and firm at \$1.21.

Whisey in fair demand and firm at \$1 21.

St. Louis, July 15.—Flour firmer and held higher: superfine fall, \$3 75a400; extra fall, \$4 78a400; creble extra fall, \$4 78a500; treble extra fall, \$5 10a5 50; family winter \$1 75 to \$6 25. Wheat higher: No. 2 red winter, \$1 31g to \$1 31g bid cash; sales at \$1 29g Angust; \$1 29gal 30 September Corn is inactive and lower: No. 2 mixed, 64ga 60c bid cash; sales at \$75, August Outs inactive and lower: No. 2, 57ga65c cash; 36ga35c, August

Toledo, July 15.—Flour steady and in mod.

tive and lower: No. 2, 67, asse Cash; 35, asse, August.

TOLEDO, July 15.—Flour steady and in moderate demand. Wheat: No. 1 white Michigao, \$1, 29%; No. 2 write Michigan, \$1, 20; extra, \$1, 31; amber Michigan \$1, 29%, July; \$1, 26, August; September, \$1, 27; No. 1 red winter, \$1, 27%; No. 2 red winter, \$1, 27%; No. 2, 68; September, \$36; Corn dull and a shade lower; high mixed, \$23%; Corn dull and lower; No. 1, 580; No. 2, 68; September, \$36; No. 20; September, \$36; No. 20; September, \$36; New Orleans, July 15.—Sugar and molasses; very little doing and quotations are unchanged. For firm at \$7,886 for white. Oats dull at \$80. Brau is firm at 90c. Hay quiet; ordinary, \$22; prime timothy, \$23,822; choice, \$25. Coffee : no stock in first hands; quotations unchanged. Pork dull and easier at \$20,000 at 20,25. Dry sait meats dull at \$3,85%,372,121,26c. Bacon stronger at 94,98%,31331,39c. Hams quiet at 12%,313c. Lard dull; tierces, lee; Eeg, 14%,344%c. Whisky dull at \$1,19a1,22. Cornmeal dull at \$4.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—Flour Auli and rather weak: Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota family, \$5 13/405; Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio do, \$5 5525 59; high grades, \$6 5027 20. Wheat in better demand: red, \$1 5021 30/4; amber, \$1 3021 33. Rye, \$1 5031 05. Corn in moderate demand: yellow, 80; Western mixel, 79:80c Oats depressed: white, \$64855c. Provisions in limited demand at yesterday's prices. Whisky: Western, \$1 20. Petroleum dull: redned 18., crade \$c. Clover seed: Western, \$12/4c; timothy unchanged. Butter quiet; New York extras, \$2527c; firsts, \$2525c; Western extras, \$2528c; do firsts, \$2627c; Western fresh, \$21c. Cheese firm: Western fine, 10/42lic. Eggs firm: Western, fresh, \$21c.

western fine, 10% alic. Eggs firm: Western, fresh, 21c.

Baltinore, July 15.—Flour steady: Western superfine, 44 554 52; extra, 44 75a5 37. Wheat firm: No. 1 Western amber, 51 34; No. 2 do, 51 30% al 31; Pennsylvania red, 51 12a1 33; No. 2 Milwaukee spring, 51 22. Corn firm and the demand good: Western mixed, 54c. Oats firm: Western white, 60c; Western mixed, 50a5ic. Rye quiet and nominal at 90ca51. Hay acarce and firm: Pennsylvania and Maryland, 322a30. Provisions quiet: only a jobbing demand. Pork firm at 321. Bulk meats: shoulders, 9c; clear rib sides, 13% c. Bacon: shoulders, 10c; clear rib sides, 13% c. Hams, 14% also. Lard duli crade, 14c; refined, 14% also. Butter firm and unchanged. Petroleum nominally unchanged. Coffee unchanged. Whisky firm and higher at 11 22.

firm at \$21. Bulk meats; shoulders, be; clear in sides, 13%. Bacon: shoulders, loc; clear in sides, 13%. Conde unchanged. Petroleum nominally unchanged. Conde unchanged. Petroleum nominally unchanged. State and Western, 18 20.

New York, July 15.—Fiour steady and in fair demand; superfine State and Western, 18 20.

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St. Louis, 35 45a5 25. Rye foour furmer at \$5 60.

Corn-meal advancing, at 38 7a6 25.

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Sprinte do, 18 23 46 12.

Sprinte do, 18 23 45 10.

Sprinte do, 18 24 10.

Sprin

Growing Cirls' Rations.

The Vassar College steward has been interviewed. He says the 430 girls at that institution eat 100 pounds of butter daily; 150 pounds of beatstack for breakfast and 250 pounds of roastbeef for dinner; at a poultry dinner 380 pounds of turkey and chicken are disposed of; 350 leaves of bread daily are eaten. Paneakes, during the cool weather, are an important item, 2,000 being disposed of at a sitting, requiring a barrol of batter and the services of twenty cooks baking to keep them going during the mesl. At dinner 130 pies are easily disposed of; and at tea in strawberry time 180 quarts of delicions berry pass down their fair throats. In oyster time a half barrel of solid oysters are disposed of at a meal, and 120 quarts of milk are used with them. They receive ice cream twice a week at this season, and each time consume 160 quarts. Twelve hundred eggs, fity gailons of coffee and eighty pounds of oatmeal daily at breastast conclude the list detailed.

President Grant celebrated the Fourth by driving over to Ocean Grove in the suburbs of Long Branch and attending a piculic. He was "welcomed" in a neighboriy way by an old free-holder of the vicinity in this bit of a speech: "General Grant, this is the happiest day of my life. We have been reading about you, praying for you, and if you don't get to Heaven you ought to, for all the people wish you success and happiness." He responded with his customary "speech of thanks" so familiar to all who have beard him, and so satisfactory to all newspaper reporters, and then, after submitting to the inevitable shaking of hands, joined heartily J. "he simple feativities. "So pissed the carbonation of a thousand prover to deep the inevitable shaking of hands, joined heartily J. "he simple feativities. "So pissed the carbonation of a thousand prover to all newspaper reporters, and then, after submitting to the inevitable shaking of hands, joined heartily J. "he simple feativities. "So pissed the carbonation of a thousand the inevitable shaking of hands,

A Beer Powder which Dispenses with Brew

The discoveries of science are wonderful. Old methods of life are fast passing away, and mankind is gradually entering upon a system which, at some future day, may emable all to live and enjoy themselves without working for it. For more than a thousand years the making of beer has been a troublesome performance. There had to be barley, malt and hops, which was to be mashed and boiled, then put into coolers, drawn into fermenting vats, and kept for months in deep, cool cellars before it was fit to be used as a beverage. It is to the labor it took to brew good beer in olden times that we owe the settlement of New England; and there might have been no Lexington, no Concord, no Bunker Hill Centennial, had it not been for the fact that the stern old Puritians, after landing at Plymouth Rock on their way to Virginia, where they intended to make their homes, ran short of beer and had to build breweries before they could proceed. While building them they became accustomed to the locality, and remained—hence New England may be said to owe its existence to the hard work it formerly took to get good beer. But science, nowadays, is doing away with all that.

A Frankfort journal reports that a chemist of that city has given a public exhibition of his ability in making delicious beer at a moment's notice out of nothing but a pinch of brownish powder and a pail of water. It is said that all the experts present, even brewers themselves, could not distinguish between the beverage made before their eyes by the chemist and that drawn from the cask which was manufactured in the old-fashioned laboi bous way. Since then a number of journals in Germany print advertisements of that chemist, offering his beer powder for sale at ten cents an ounce, which is said to be sufficient to produce one gallon of beer. All that is wanted is pure, cold water; mix in the powder, stir it up well with a spoon or ladle, and the beer is ready for use. This same chemist declares that by a slight change in the ingredients composing his powder he can alte

Othelio, occupation is gone, since German beer powder is to take the place of King Gambrinus' beverage.

On Franing.

The subject of pruning trees and vines of all kinds, the mode, and the time, and the amount of pruning te be done, is receiving much attention from pomologists. As might be expected from the various experience or theories of observers, and the standpoint from which they draw their conclusions, there is much diversity of opinion, some condemning it altogether, and others advocating the free use of the knife. These discrepancies are more apparent than real, it we keep in mind the true and ultimate object of pruning, and the effect we wish to produce.

It may safely be asserted as a general principle in vegetable physiology, that all pruning is more or less injurious to the well being of the living plant.

In a state of nature, or when a tree or vine is left to itself, there is a gradual adjustment and equilibrium established between the roots and branches. There are roots enough to absorb and carry the nutritive fluid, and 'there are branches, with their leaves, enough to work it up and assimilate the nutrition. When this equilibrium is disturbed, injury, disease or death follows. The degree of injury will depend upon circumstances, such as the amount of pruning, the time when it is done, and the constitution and habits of the peculiar plant. Some bear pruning better than others, and in winter better than in summer.

We may take a lesson from the manner in which nature does her pruning. It is always a safe and sure process. Take a young tree, a plue, for example. There are a number of small laterals. As the tree grows upwards and the trunk enlarges, the sap has a tendency to pass on to the upper portion; these laterals begin to lose their vitality, and at length die out and fall to the ground. In the old tree there is not even a trace left of these primary branches, and their very scars are obliterated.

Very different is the effect when, by artificial means, a vigorous, healthy